

# Northwest Missourian

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NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

MARYVILLE, MO 64468

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## Forensics team takes 1st at state

*Student receives top honor; awaits national competition*

VANESSA SKAGGS  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Three years of hard work and dedication finally paid off last weekend when Northwest's speech team brought home the state championship trophy.

The state competition took place at Webster University in St. Louis where the Northwest team won 24 individual awards.

Included in these awards were six first place standings: Marc Vasquez, Dramatic Interpretation and Poetry; Annie Chromy and Jim Ulvestad, Duet Interpretation; Shawn Bechtol, Prose Reading; and Darian Galyon, Informative Speaking.

### State winners:

#### 1st Place

- Northwest overall
- Marc Vasquez (dramatic interpretation, poetry)
- Annie Chromy and Jim Ulvestad (duet interpretation)
- Shawn Bechtol (prose reading)
- Darian Galyon (informative speaking)
- Northwest also had 24 individual winners
- Marc Vasquez named Missouri's top speaker

Marc Vasquez was also named Missouri's top speaker.

Northwest then defeated Southwest Baptist University with a total team score of 223 to 221, winning overall and becoming state champions for the first time and ending a streak by Southwest Baptist.

All 14 members contributed points to the team's success and overall win.

Jeff Pryzbylo, director of forensics,

said the students reacted excitedly.

"These kids wanted to win so bad," Pryzbylo said. "Had they not won, they would have been very upset."

Even after some people said they could not win, the team went to St. Louis with something that had become bigger than a goal—it had become a vision.

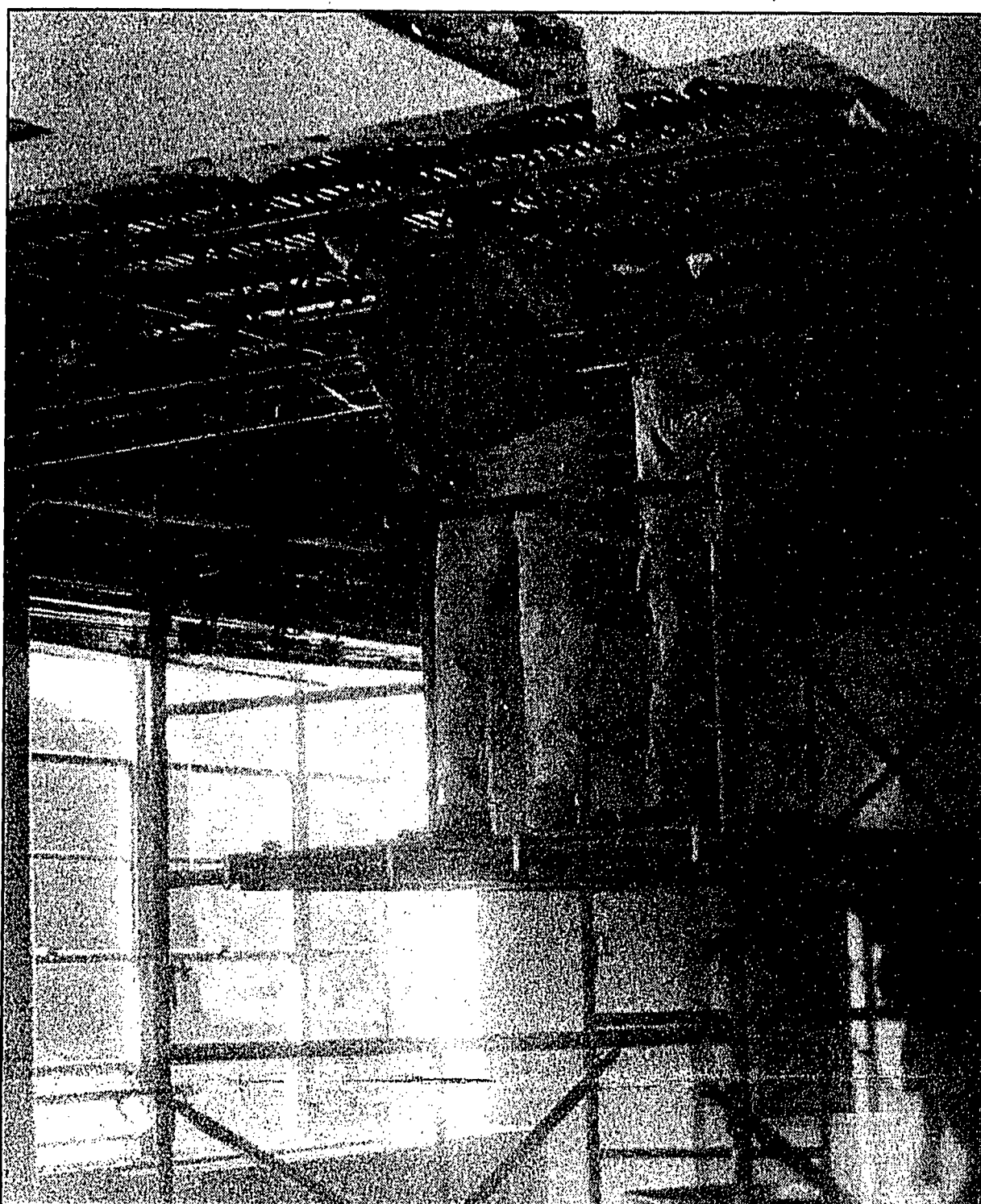
"They knew what they wanted and did what they needed to do to win," Pryzbylo said.

The next step for the speech team is nationals at Gainesville, Fla., in April.

Pryzbylo expects the team to perform well at nationals, and they hope to be in the top 10 of the nation.

Pryzbylo is assisted in coaching by John Nash and Tom Hendricks.

## Under demolition...



*Workers begin to tear out insides of Colden and Administration buildings; construction awaits*

KAREN A. GATES  
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

Watch out for the bolts sticking out of the floor. What once used to be a classroom now has no desks or ceiling tiles and is filled with dust.

Soon the room 201 lecture hall where students sat out long history classes will be no more than a staircase.

Changes are taking place all over the world, but perhaps one of the biggest that Northwest students and faculty will see will be the ones to Colden Hall. Bolts, dust and ripped-out ceiling tiles is where it all begins.

The first part of the renovations is now underway for the first and second floors of Colden Hall. This includes demolition, which is taking out desks, offices, ceiling tiles and basic demolishing to start again. The contracted demolition to the second floor of the Administration building will begin today.

Randy Sharp, project manager for CPMI construction management, said so far there have not been any major problems with the demolition that they have not been able to overcome.

Construction workers are tearing the ceiling, concrete and desks out of the first and second floors. Scraps and pipes are being stored in the old lecture hall room 201 until they can be hauled away.

There is also a slide shoot in the back of 201 to dump materials such as scraps and pipes into a trash bin. Sharp said in a couple of weeks all the walls on the second floor will be gone. The walls on the first floor will be demolished around the first of April.

The new Colden Hall will have a stairway in place of the lecture halls and offices and new windows on the second floor. Sharp said the windows, which will be throughout the building in addition to the second floor, will be more energy efficient and nicer looking.

A new lounge can also be expected. The old lounge is currently the home of equipment, storage and a setup area.

The elevator in Colden, as of now, does not have any plans to be renovated.

The second floor of the Administration building will also change. All deans' offices and a large conference room will be placed on the west wing while other offices will be on the east wing. Both of the wings will have a circular-shaped reception area.

After the demolition of Colden, Sharp said rebuilding is expected to begin in early summer. Rebuilding in the Administration building will begin in early April.

"A group of contractors will come in and start to renovate the building. That will mean putting in all new heat-

*"We're waiting with the construction to see if we can build all of the buildings at once."*

Randy Sharp  
Project Manager

**Coming down.** Members of CD construction remove the ceiling piece by piece Tuesday afternoon in second floor Colden Hall. The demolition team is gutting out most of the building as part of the renovation plans.

JACY FREAR/Chief Photographer

## Colden Hall boasts its own charm



COLLEEN COOKE  
COPY DIRECTOR

If it seems the renovations on campus may never end, you're not far off—Northwest has been constantly reinventing its buildings, and the work on Colden Hall is the latest phase.

Although the Administration Building may be Colden Hall's older sister and the grand dame

of Northwest, Colden certainly is a quirky younger sister.

Although she boasts no glorious towers or quotations, Colden has a charm all her own. Her two flights of stairs have the steepest steps that leave students wheezing. It's the only building where you have to go up (a ramp) to go down (the stairs). And one of these days that squirrel who powers the elevator is

going to retire. (Not to worry—many others can take its place.)

Beyond that, Colden Hall has the oddest shape. Most of the buildings are square-shaped, some with variations of that.

Colden Hall is a boomerang.

It's not easy to tell which direction you are facing once you're in a classroom on the

► COLDEN, page B9

► RENOVATIONS, page A7

## Weekend accident kills local man

COLIN MCDONOUGH  
CHIEF REPORTER

A Maryville man was killed Saturday when the car he was riding in collided head-on with a pickup truck.

Darren Prehn, 29, died from injuries sustained in the accident, which occurred on Highway 46, two miles west of Maryville.

Prehn was riding with two other occupants, Jerry Ford, 23, and Traci Whited, 23, both from Maryville.

According to Missouri State Highway Patrol reports, Whited was driving a 1979 Ford westbound and passed a car that yielded to an eastbound 1989 Chevrolet truck.

The truck was driven by Bryan Brown, 53, of Pickering. The Whited vehicle tried to cross the one-lane bridge but collided with the other vehicle.

Ford and Whited received serious injuries and were transported to St. Francis Hospital. Both Ford and Whited were transported to Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph.

Ford was released from the hospital Sunday but would not comment on the condition of Whited.

Brown sustained minor injuries and was taken to St. Francis Hospital, treated and released. Summons are pending.



GENE CASSELL/Campus Sports Editor

Members of the Missouri Highway Patrol survey the area on Highway 46 after a two-car collision that occurred Saturday afternoon resulting in the death of Darren Prehn, 29, of Maryville. Prehn was a passenger in a car driven by Traci Whited that attempted to pass a car that was yielding to a truck driven by Bryan Brown.

## Pipes' damage cost thousands for repairs

TATE SINCLAIR  
CHIEF REPORTER

Northwest officials are just now realizing how much damage the cold caused in early February.

The extreme weather caused water lines to break in the Student Union Feb. 4, causing damage which, until this week, was at an unknown monetary value.

Kent Porterfield, assistant dean of students, initially said damages may go over \$10,000, and now it seems he was right. Porterfield released a list of initial property damages this week.

Included in the list was \$7,090 worth of damages, plus four other damage sites that have not yet been estimated.

"These are still unofficial numbers," Porterfield said. "The price tends to increase on these jobs as they progress, so we won't know what the official total is until further along in the project."

Porterfield said the list of secondary damages, includes areas which are not currently causing problems, but could in the near future.

"We really won't know how bad this damage is until the temperature changes," he said. "The changes in temperature tend to cause these things to become problem areas."

### Primary List of Damages:

#### 1st floor—

- Water damage to 8" folding table (est. \$150)
- Hallway in front of games rooms has floor tile damage (est. \$1,210)
- Dance floor in Spanish Den (est. \$1,820)
- Loss of food products and other Campus Dining items (est. \$110)

#### 2nd floor—

- Ceiling tile in hallway (est. unknown)
- Dean of Students office needs ceiling tile replaced—entire ceiling will have to be replaced (est. unknown)
- Sound system suffered water damage (est. \$3,000)

#### 3rd floor—

- Residential Life Office carpets (est. \$1,800)
- Ballroom Lounge carpet (est. unknown)
- Mechanical room floor damaged (est. unknown)

## Our View

## Negative campaigning hurts process, voters

Rivals say Dole is desperate and lacks passionate convictions. They say Forbes is out of touch and he incessantly slings mud at his counterparts. Buchanan is ego-maniacal and too radical. Alexander boasts political evasiveness, but is actually a Washington insider.

It's 1996 and here we go for yet another round of presidential mudslinging.

Toto, we don't think we're in Kansas anymore.

This constant, harsh and obsessive mudslinging among these candidates defines not just this presidential campaign, but much of what leaves a bitter political taste in the mouths of most Americans — and this presidential year is definitely no exception.

CNN ran a take on Lamar Alexander waving his knee-high mud boots in wake of recent negative ads.

Yet even though his campaign funds have faltered this year, he was the first in the field to use negative ads against Pete Wilson last summer.

Instead of an organized, honest delivery of how he will combat the issues on America's front-burner, Bob Dole thinks he can stand out from the pack by running anti-Buchanan and anti-Alexander ads.

It seems all Steve Forbes is running on is his out-of-touch millionaire attitude and the weaknesses of his Republican counterparts.

And Pat Buchanan ... enough said. We've got news for these mudslingers: It's time to move on.

Negative campaigning may not be new en route to the White House, but it seems as if in 1996 it has entered an arena all its own — an arena in which candidates blast one another, pocketing the key issues Maryville and Northwest are interested in.

Voters, young and old alike, do not enjoy hearing these negative and redundant comments made year after year; instead, they seek a candidate who takes his/her campaigning as a time to show the world what they honestly stand for — what they really plan to do and why.

Do the candidates think we're idiots who cannot sift through this ocean of mud?

What Maryville wants is a president who is an honest leader. Someone who knows the value of hard, Midwestern work ethics.

Someone who is in touch with the issues on the forefront of our minds:

- Overhauling welfare
- Streamlining medicare
- Enhancing education programs
- Aiding small business owners
- Recruiting new industry
- Beefing up farming opportunities

What students, the future leaders of our country, want is a president who will help ensure and stabilize their college years, careers and lives in general.

International questions arise concerning major corporations leaving their home country in search of cheaper labor and production costs.

Yearly debates over the national debt make many wonder if a solution is possible, and, if so, how is it going to be brought about?

Will the U.S. remain global buddies, helping everyone out while its own citizens struggle to survive day to day?

- Or what about:
- abortion
- prayer in schools
- student loans
- affirmative action
- a balanced budget
- taxes?

We could go on.

Wouldn't a candidate

who could not only speak openly and honestly about such issues, but who would also stick to their guns once they entered the Oval Office, be more attractive than our current mudslinging enthusiasts?

All they are doing is standing flat on their feet and aiming the mud pies. They master the same lines of jargon, but give it a different emphasis each day: "We can make America the great country we once knew," they say.

Bullarkey.

Show us your stances on the issues we're concerned with — sans the mudpies — and we'll show you our votes.

However, we can't stop here, voters. We must pull together to let these politicians and others know that we don't support these kinds of tactics.

It's easy to comment how horrible the campaigning is, but then lean in closer to hear the latest.

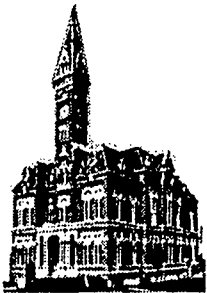
We, as citizens, must stop aiding these politicians and refuse to keep distributing the malicious words they sprout.

We must take pride in our country and elect those officials who stand for what we believe is right, not for what they say is wrong.

## CAMPUS EDITORIAL



## CITY EDITORIAL



CHANGING  
1996

## THE MANY FACES OF BOB DOLE



ANGRY



HAPPY



SAD



EXCITED



DEPRESSED



CONFUSED

## Purpose and Politics

## Conference shows party's momentum

To best describe it, it felt as though the rising tide of conservatism released two years ago with strong momentum had not reached its crest yet.

Metaphorically speaking, this was the general feeling I got as I made my way through the 97th annual Lincoln State Days for the Missouri Association of Republicans, which took place in Springfield last weekend.

Republican candidates for various state offices were present and giving optimistic outlooks to residents with questions.

Sen. John Ashcroft was scooping ice cream for any hungry person and even Republican presidential hopeful Alan Keyes delivered words of encouragement and hope to a packed room of listeners.

I distinctly remember talking with Debbie Wheelahan, a candidate who had decided to run for Congress against Richard Gephardt, the minority leader in the House from Missouri's third district.

As I sat and listened to her explain her enthusiastic reasons for why she wanted to be elected to Congress, I felt a certain energy and strength that was still left over



HAWKEYE WILSON

## In challenging incumbent Democrats, Republicans exhibit spirit of 1994

from the 1994 congressional elections.

For if 1994 was truly a turning and monumental event, here was the evidence. Challenging Democratic incumbents, Republicans are out in droves with a new sense of mission and with a progressive and optimistic message for voters.

Wheelahan spoke about her willingness and ability to defeat Gephardt.

The congressman has already raised

more than \$1.8 million for his re-election, most of it coming from special interests outside his district. He has also had an ethics charge filed against him, with allegations including violating either government ethics standards or federal tax and banking regulations.

Gephardt is the epitome of voters' disgust in elected officials. First elected in 1976, Gephardt has honed into the big money interests and has lost touch with the "average Joe's" needs.

Wheelahan said Gephardt has been elected so many times that voters just walk into the voting booth with their eyes closed and pull the lever.

I told her she should use that in a campaign advertisement but add that voters should open their eyes to opportunity and vote for Wheelahan.

She thanked me and as I walked away to talk to another candidate, I smiled with the reminder that the rising tide initiated in 1994 will lift all boats.

Hawkeye Wilson is the political correspondent for the Missourian.

## Letters to the Editor

## Catholicism reflects Druids

Dear Editor,

Saint Patrick's Day commemorates driving the "snakes" out of Ireland. "Snake" can refer to a slithering reptile, or a lying sneaky human.

Before Saint Patrick brought in the Catholic religion, the Druid religion reigned supreme. If someone did not know any better, they may have told people the Druid religion was full of snakes.

The Catholic religion offered Heaven in one life of worship.

The Druid religion taught Heaven could be achieved after reincarnating back to Earth, numerous times, until a degree of true knowledge was attained in your eternal, which helps you to be happier.

Between incarnations, we stay in the Astral planes, which is at a higher, unseen frequency and of less dense matter. Heaven is beyond the Astral planes. Nicer people get to live in the better Astral planes.

The Catholic religion told people they could be forgiven for bad deeds by praying.

The Druid religion held that you could make up for past wrongs by doing good deeds and by helping those you have hurt, either now or in a future life; or you may suffer sicknesses in future life incarnations for hurting others during your one eternal life.

The Druid religion used a tree to explain God to people. We are the acorns and young trees, and God is the oldest, largest, wisest tree of us all, from which we all sprouted. They also taught that nature is a part of our being, our minds extend to nature, nature becomes a part of our mind and you can tune in to and mentally feel the beauty of nature.

With the help of the Roman army, the Ro-

man Catholic religion became more popular, and the truth and knowledge of the Druid religion, and the wise men who were called snakes, left Ireland.

Sue Saintmarie

## Flat tax helps renew trust

Dear Editor,

The idea of a flat tax has become the stepping stone to renewing faith and trust in the government. Empowering the individual with a flat tax will mean that less will be expected from the government and more from its citizens.

The idea has received its fair share of criticism. Nearly all of the criticism is coming from tired liberals with deflated arguments who are either too narrow-minded for new ideas or the last defenders of an insensitive government.

It seems as though they have forgotten the American Dream.

To refresh their memory, it says that every American has the right to achieve, to the best of their ability, the maximum amount of happiness in their life through hard work and employing their talents.

Detriment to spirit, today the tax code has grown so complex that every American works from Jan. 1 to July 10 to just pay the costs of government taxes and regulations.

The average family pays more in taxes than it spends on food, clothing and shelter combined.

Albert Einstein said the problems of today cannot be solved at the same level of thinking on which they were created.

Another perspective to examine is the individualistic and entrepreneur-rich century we are moving into will not be contained by the tax code of the 20th century.

On another level, if access to capital and credit is available for low-income Americans, the next century will launch a new generation of entrepreneurship.

Investment and success will be sought instead of tax loopholes and evasion.

The United States is preparing to enter a century of boundless opportunity, and by scrapping a tax system and starting over, we will set the true spirit of America free and renew the American Dream for everyone in the 21st century.

Doug Wilson  
vice president of College Republicans

## NorthwestMissourian

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## CommunityTurn

### Education reforms takes time, care

In 1983, the federal government published "A Nation at Risk." In the decade since the scramble that followed the publication of that reform document, schools have been trying to play "catch up to the times" with respect to meeting public expectations for the nation's schools. What has been the main thrust of the reform movement, and how have reforms improved student achievement? The nagging reality is that despite "A Nation at Risk" and the hundreds of reports which have followed, the perception persists that our basic educational system remains part of the same infrastructure that was formed during the agricultural and industrial ages. Has the demand for systemic educational change fallen on deaf ears? Are the polls right? Is there lack of results to-date that will convince a skeptical public that indeed schools are changing for the better?

What has been done about our current educational system? In retrospect, changing America's schools was and continues to be one of the toughest challenges this country has accepted. Like other social reform movements, it turns out that retooling America's schools is a long-term project. Be assured, however, shift is happening. Surveys of federal, state and local educational reform initiatives show telltale signs that the seeds of change have been planted. These seeds include hundreds of legislative, policy and structural changes impacting all levels of educational services. Here are 10 reform initiatives that are targeted directly to improve student achievement.

**Mission Statements and Goals:** These enable parents, students and staff to see the direction that a school and school district have



RON LANDHERR

*Initiatives aim to improve student achievement, while schools continue to advance*

set for themselves and their students.

**Action and Improvement Plans:** These detail the specific course of action that a school or district will take to implement changes. They usually include time lines and evaluative criteria.

**Performance Standards:** These outline what all students should know and be able to do upon graduation from high school. Standards provide the foundation for curriculum development and higher student performance standards.

**Curriculum Frameworks:** These will articulate the specific content standards for key subject areas that are addressed in the Common Core of Learning.

**Site-Based Management:** This initiative places the responsibility for improvements in the hands of those at the school itself — principals, teachers, parents and students working together usually through a committee

to manage the school improvement process.

**Teach Prep/School-to Work:** This teaches students and young adults to learn about themselves, to have a sense of the world of work and to set tentative, well-informed life and work goals.

**Competency Testing:** This means regular and on-going assessments to determine the acceptable level of student achievement. These testing proposals usually include alternative assessments that capture the strengths of all students.

**Safe School Programs:** These include initiatives to root out violent, disruptive and intolerant influences inside school buildings that impact success in our schools.

**Comparative School/district Profiles:** This data helps define the structure and content of school/district information that will maximize the ability of citizens to make meaningful comparisons among schools and programs.

**Block Scheduling:** In a school that uses a block schedule, time is a resource that permits greater student learning, laboratory work, and student-directed interactive activities.

A final note: Looking back on a decade of reform, it is painfully clear that transforming education in America requires more than a quick fix. There is no one solution for every school's problems or needs. Only by consistent and caring teamwork among legislators, educators, parents and an enlightened citizenry will education reform be anything more than promising words in a law book.

Ron Landherr is the Maryville High School principal.

## CampusTurn

### Fitness Center fails to satisfy student

I thought about writing the University administrators on a Culture of Quality card, but I decided that instead of my complaint getting lost in the shuffle I would make sure my criticisms were heard.

I want to say how unimpressed I am with the supposedly remodeled Fitness Center. For a facility recently refurbished, I believe it is definitely not worth the money we pay for it. In fact, I don't see why students or faculty should have to contribute their earnings to a gym that has poor equipment. For example, only four "old" aerodyne bicycles are available, two of which are distinguished by a piece of white paper that says, "bike broken, please do not use."

Give me a break. Along those same lines, the eight Schwinn DX900 bikes leave a lot to be desired as well. The essential pedals are hanging on by a thread on a few of them. Between these two bicycle models, I haven't found one that provides the luxury of a working timer.

My most profound complaint remains, only leading me toward frustration and toward the thought of no longer signing up for this so-called "Fitness Center." I remain disappointed in the small amount of sufficient equipment that is provided. Aside from the crappy bikes discussed formerly, I find the three steppers and one "lonely" recumbent bicycle do provide a satisfactory workout.

By my expectations still remain unsettled because in purchasing a pass for \$30 for one semester, I expected to be able to use the equipment I so desired at least half of the time. I realize that I won't be able to sometimes, but I



KERRIE KELLY

*Poor quality equipment, long lines diminish effectiveness of facility*

shouldn't have to wait in line every single day.

The main reason I bought a pass was to use the recumbent bicycle. I am disgusted because going there early between classes, I often have to wait far too long. But when three people are waiting to use it in a row, it's time to rush off to class because by the time your turn rolls around, your available hour is gone. In fact, I've only been able to use it "maybe" half of the time since I started using the facility in January. Because of this, I've been spending most of my time working out at home or at the "free" Recreation Center. As for the weights, I believe they remain satisfactory, but other schools' gyms I've seen surpass the quality of ours.

For example, those in charge should check out William Jewell College's center.

That fitness center puts ours to shame in so

many ways I can't list and students there DO NOT pay a fee; if they do, it's included in their tuition.

Competing with the sole recumbent for example, Jewell provides not one, but nine. Also, they have five steppers, three of which are new. In addition, their aerodynes are brand new, and the timers DO work.

For those in charge, if you care about the reputation of the supposedly remodeled Fitness Center, please do yourselves, the school and students, a favor: Use our money and do something. If the quality of this center does not improve, I will not waste my time or money to use the facility again. I know other people feel the same way. In fact, that's why some people choose not to spend their money on it.

So, I'd like to know where our money goes. If it's sitting in a box, take it out and use it because I haven't seen where the funding has gone.

One thing I do know is, if I were in charge, I'd wipe out those old, useless bikes and replace them with more recumbents, more steppers and weights. That's what most people I've talked to use anyway.

So, if you want the students to really support the school efforts for making Northwest a truly respectable place, the fitness center is one place to start. Supposedly meaning a great deal to University President Dean Hubbard and administrators, the "Focus on Quality" is one of the school's main goals. Well, prove it.

Kerrie Kelly is a journalism major at Northwest.

## It's YourTurn

What do you think about Maryville High School trying to build a new soccer program?



Levi Wyant  
agriculture  
business major

"I think it would be a good idea. A new sport is something where kids can get entertained...if they enjoy it, it might as well give them the opportunity."



Jennifer Wehrspann  
admissions

"I think it's great. It can give kids more options."



Karen Long  
resident

"My son loves soccer; it's a lot of kicks, it's a great sport."



Judy Parletti  
farmer

"It's OK for them to get into another athletic program, as long as they keep their grades up."



Kelly Begley  
lumberyard  
employee

"I think it's a good sport because it's for girls and boys and it's just real athletic, good for stamina."



Cathy Barr  
travel agent

"I think it's a good idea to have both boys and girls get involved in soccer because their doing at it at such a young age it's a shame to have it end once they get to high school."

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- \*Reduce your stress
- \*Pleasant environment

- \*Possible additional classes with interest
- \*Improve your overall fitness level
- \*Increase Your Energy

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- \*High and Low fitness intensity workouts

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Department of Health, Physical Education,  
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**SPORT SHOP**  
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Overall Winner  
Northwest Missouri

Vince Wiederholt-Eugene Field Elementary  
Prize Donated by Store of Colors & Looks Hair

Barkley Slams with Hardees

2nd Place  
Northwest Missouri

Ann Hogan-Eugene Field Elementary  
Prize Donated by Hardee's

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1127 S. Main Maryville, Mo. 64468  
OPEN 24 Hrs.

## Calendar

### Thursday, Feb. 29

Noon - Baseball vs. St. Cloud State University at Bearcat Field  
2 p.m. - Softball vs. South Dakota State University at Bearcat Field  
7 p.m. - Dr. Julia Hare in the Union Ballroom  
7:30 p.m. - "Tooth of Crime" in the Charles Johnson Theater

### Friday, March 1

Last date to drop semester class  
Softball vs. University of Central Oklahoma in Oklahoma City

### March 2-9

Spring Break

### Sunday, March 10

1:30 p.m. - Baseball vs. University of Nebraska-Lincoln at Bearcat Field

### Monday, March 11

7:30 p.m. - Mike Rayburn in concert in the Ballroom  
7:30 p.m. - Molly Ivins at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

### Tuesday, March 12

7 p.m. - Band Invitational in the CJT

### Wednesday, March 13

Last day to enroll/add a second block class  
10 a.m. - Board of Regents meeting  
1 p.m. - Baseball vs. Nebraska Wesleyan at Bearcat Field  
2 p.m. - Women's tennis at Emporia State University  
7:30 p.m. - Robert Kennedy Jr. in the Mary Linn

### Thursday, March 14

8:15 a.m. - CLEP, GED and MAT tests in 120 Wells Hall  
7 p.m. - "Waiting to Exhale" in the Mary Linn  
7 p.m. - Band Invitational in the CJT  
9 p.m. - "Waiting to Exhale" in the Mary Linn

**Have a safe spring break.**

## Team updates faculty on EC+

CYNTHIA HANSEN  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The EC+ strategic planning team presented an open forum to update both faculty and students on the program and to hear their concerns.

The one area repeatedly asked about in the program was whether or not there will be enough interest to move forward.

Tim Gilmour, vice president for Academic Affairs, assured the crowd that interest wouldn't be the problem, but too much interest might.

"The problem would be meeting the capacity for interest, such as adding more classrooms," Gilmour said. "It would also be providing sufficient supply to meet the demand."

Patricia Schultz, associate professor of music, reassured the crowd on this same issue with alternate plans if either too many or not enough students were to participate.

"If we fill the classrooms up, then we'll add more," Schultz said. "If we don't have enough students involved, we'll change the section to a non-EC+ class."

Schultz had a couple more ideas on what would help. One would be to closely monitor registration and the other would be to possibly run a block registration earlier in the summer for freshmen to see their interest in the program.

There was one major update included in the forum—the technical aspects.

Currently, the school's system runs on a 10 megabyte hub center.

In September, Jon Rickman, director of computing services, put in the order for the equipment to upgrade that system to a 100 megabyte hub center to serve eight buildings. This order came in last week.

"We are expecting to install this equipment this coming Saturday, Sunday and Monday," Rickman said.

One issue covered was the possibilities of classes for students to take concerning the program.

"We will have the accommodations for students with plenty of choices," Schultz said. "If they take three classes, we can accommodate 900 students."

## Professor treats laughter seriously

Laugh. Go ahead. Laugh. Can't do it on demand? Why not? And by the way, what exactly is laughter, and when do people laugh?

Robert Provine, University of Maryland Baltimore County professor and neuroscientist, has answers to these questions. For Provine, laughter is no joke: it's a science.

"First we analyze the sounds of laughter," Provine said. "Everyone laughs the same way; Chopping up breath into little 15th of a second blasts, and it reoccurs regularly. Some vowel-like sounds change, but it's basically these little pulses of sound."

To conduct his research, Provine had his students hit the streets.

The goal: to eavesdrop on anonymous conversations and record them when laughter occurred.

Students took notes on more than 2,000 cases of natural laughter: When do people laugh? Who was laughing? Who was speaking? Does the speaker laugh? Did researchers notice gender difference?

• Laughter is almost exclusively social. You are 33 times more likely to talk to yourself than to laugh to yourself. Laughter causes laughter.

• Laughter occurs more in response to a "droll statement" than it does after a joke or story.

• The speaker laughs more than the people they are speaking to.

Story Written by Colleen DeBaise of the College Press Service.

## Jump for heart

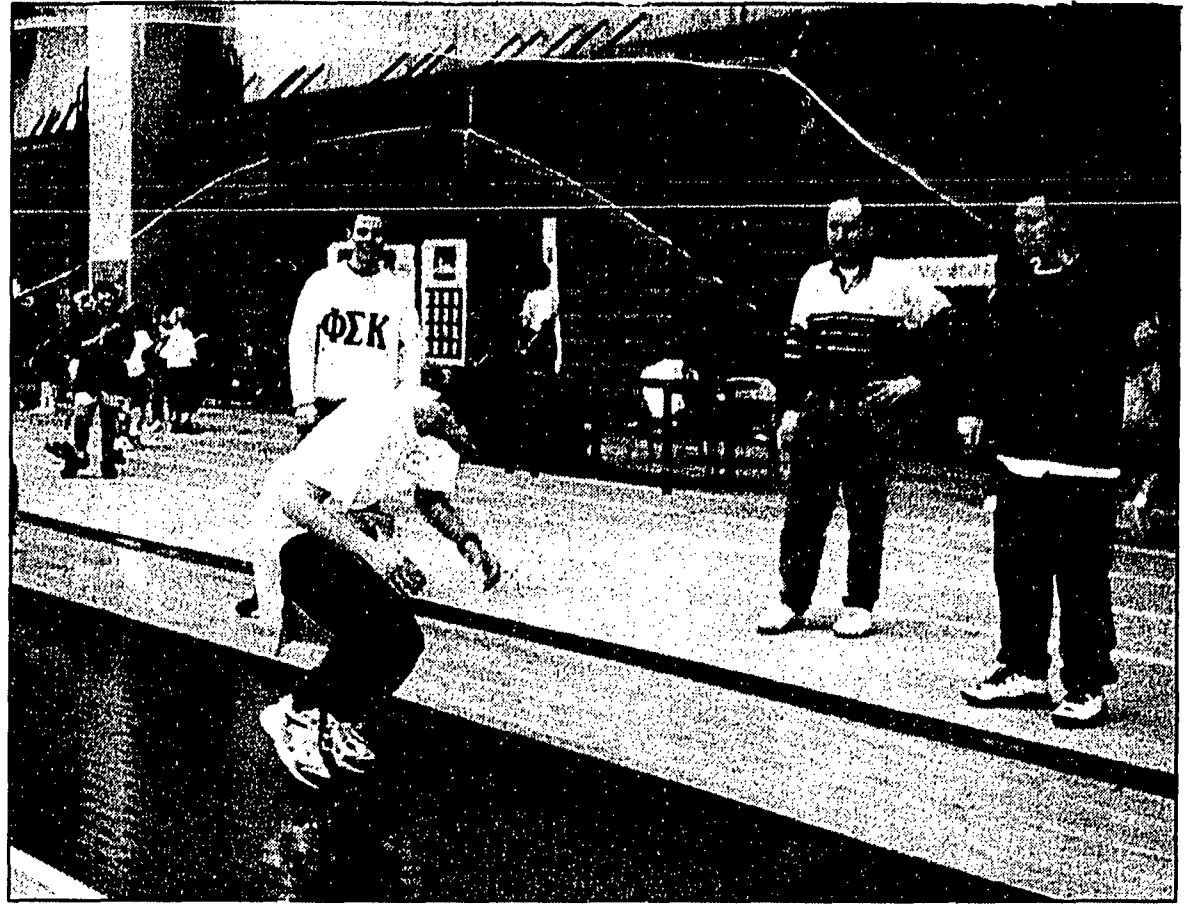


Photo courtesy of Katherine Broach

**Jumpin' for Joy.** Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity members "Jump Rope for Heart" Saturday, Feb. 24 as an American Heart Month activity. "Jump Rope for

Heart" raises funds for research and education by the American Heart Association and is one of the key charities the Phi Sigs participate in.

## Horace Mann receives grant

*School hopes money will help improve its overall curricula*

JULIET MARTIN  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Students of Horace Mann Elementary School at Northwest will soon experience an increase in technology and program improvements.

The school recently received an educational grant under the Goals 2000: Educate America Act.

A group of eight school districts along with Horace Mann received the grant from the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

Smaller districts, such as Horace Mann, will receive \$6,000. Larger districts will receive \$12,000.

The money will be used to find ways to improve student achievement in reading and math by using technology.

Goals 2000 uses eight national education goals.

They are school readiness, school completion, student achievement and citizenship, mathematics and science, adult literacy and lifelong learning, safe disciplined and alcohol-drug free schools, teacher education and professional development and parental education.

Horace Mann will be working with the school districts to look at past student achievement where areas of improvement are needed.

They will also work to design a new program for kindergarten through sixth grade next year.

Arnold Lindaman, director of Horace Mann and co-author of the grant, said it will help improve educational opportunities.

"It will give us \$2,000 to spend on software and provide us money for stipends for teachers to work on curriculum updating in reading, math

and increasing technology," he said.

Of the 535 school districts that applied for the grant, 185 received the money. The grant could be applied for individually or in group form.

The eight other schools making up the consortium are Breckenridge, Gallatin, Gentry County, King City, Maryville, Osborn, Pattonsburg and South Nodaway in Barnard.

Lindaman said the grant gives Horace Mann the opportunity to work with other schools.

"We can cooperate with schools around us," Lindaman said.

Lindaman also said it is new that a grant will allow Horace Mann teachers to work with other teachers in other schools across the northwest area.

"This is the first time a grant will have us working with other teachers and districts," he said.

**Do you have ideas on things you would like to see in the Northwest Missourian?**  
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**Remember to look for your next edition of the Missourian on March 14.**

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## Graduates' gift honors victims

*Graduating seniors plan to raise money for water pavilion*

JENNIE NELSON  
CHIEF REPORTER

The 1996 senior class plans to leave a permanent mark on the Northwest campus.

The class is conducting a campaign to build a water pavilion by the northwest corner of Colden Pond to serve as a symbol against violence.

Jim Moore, director of annual giving, said the class expanded on the idea of the 1995 senior class, which wanted to build a memorial to Karen Hawkins, a Northwest student who was murdered last year.

"The class of '95 wanted to make a memorial for Karen at first," Moore said. "But the class of '96 decided to expand on this and make the memorial an issue of why she died."

The senior class is conducting a campaign now until the end of April to raise money to support the project.

The total cost of the project is estimated to be \$25,000-\$35,000. Moore said because of this, most of the funds will have to come from private and institutional support.

Moore also said the class decided to expand on the usual way of getting money for the senior class gift.

In previous years, senior class projects have been funded by a \$2 assessment taken from graduation fees.

However, this year, the class needed to raise more money.

"It is quite different this year," Moore said. "The students proposed that we would get donations from the class as well."

Currently, the senior class has set up a group of class agents who will be responsible for asking 10-15 seniors for donations.

The students will not have to pay the money until June 1997.

"Participation is the main goal," Moore said.

Because of the amount of money that needs to be raised, Moore said he is unsure when the pavilion will be constructed.

However, future senior classes may contribute to the program.

"The class decides what it wants to do for its senior gift project" he said.

Moore said he has also met with the class of '97 to see if they would be interested in the pavilion.

Because of the nature of the gift program, Moore said anyone is welcome to contribute to the project.

## Professionals offer guidance



Michelle Keller of Upward Bound mediates a discussion between area high school students Saturday. As a part of National Trio Day, Upward Bound brought in Ed Higdon of the Missouri Conservation Department, Dean Schnelder, pharmacy manager, Andy Macias of Midland Engineering and John Christensen of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, to educate the students on career choices.

JENNIFER STEWART/Chief Photographer

## In Brief

### Alumni Relations plan summer tour

The Northwest office of Alumni Relations has announced the locations of its summer tour for this next year.

The trip will go through Germany,

Austria and Switzerland. It will run from July 21-31.

The total cost of the trip will be \$2,389 per person; a \$250 deposit will save a spot on the trip. Final payment must be made by May 5.

For more information, call Mike Johnson, assistant director of alumni relations, at ext. 1248.

### Department receives grant

A grant has been awarded to the Northwest Missouri Mathematics Mentoring Project.

The award, submitted by Cheryl Gregerson Malm, assistant professor of mathematics, and Mark Jorboe, a

teacher at Moberly High School, will amount to \$47,192.

The proposal was submitted to the Cycle XIII Eisenhower Professional Development Program Competition.

The money will go to help middle-level teachers learn to teach math using manipulatives and a

problem solving approach.

### Annual walk looks for entrants

A date has been set for the third annual 'Cat Walk at Northwest and that date is Saturday, March 16.

The event is open to students, fac-

ulty and staff and is a 30 minute walk. The walk will begin at 9:30 a.m. with registration at 9 p.m.

There is an entry requirement of \$2 for the event with the pre-registration date set for Friday, March 1.

Each participant will receive a t-shirt.

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## Kennedy leads lectures

VANESSA SKAGGS  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

To honor the vision of the man who founded Northwest, the James H. Lemon Founders Lecture Series will begin with speaker Robert F. Kennedy Jr.

The lecture on "Our Environmental Destiny" will start at 7:30 p.m. March 13 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

There is no charge for admission and it is open to the public.

Kennedy is a member of the famous political Kennedy clan, being the son of the late Robert Kennedy.

Carrying on the tradition of the Kennedy family, Kennedy worked on several political campaigns and was state coordinator of Sen. Edward Kennedy's (D-Mass.) presidential

campaign in 1980, according to a press release.

He also served as assistant district attorney in New York City earlier in his career.

Kennedy is a clinical professor at the Environmental Litigation Clinic at Pac University Law School in New York as well as a supervising attorney for the school.

He is also the chief prosecuting attorney for the Hudson Riverkeeper and senior attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council.

Winning settlements for the Hudson Riverkeeper as well as arguing cases to expand citizen access to the shoreline has gained Kennedy the reputation as being a resolute defender.

He has also sued sewage treatment plants to force compliance for the

Clean Water Act.

As a speaker, Kennedy emphasizes the challenges of global warming and the greenhouse effect.

Beatrice Hansen, Lemon's granddaughter, will help inaugurate the series on March 13.

Hansen has wanted to honor her grandfather for years for his role in establishing Northwest.

Hansen and Northwest will recognize Lemon with the series through contributions made by Hansen herself.

The bill to establish what is now Northwest went to the Missouri House for a final vote on March 13, 1905.

Lemon led the fight to pass the bill. The night of the lecture will mark 91 years to the day from when the bill was passed.

## Rental still benefits students

JENNIE NELSON  
CHIEF REPORTER

One of the more attractive aspects to prospective Northwest students is the promise of not having to buy textbooks. However, once students get into some classes, many discover this promise is not necessarily true.

In some cases, students are also required to pay for textbook rental when not all teachers use the books.

Currently, \$2 per credit hour from tuition fees go toward textbook rental, Denise Ottinger, dean of students, said. Next year, that amount will increase to \$2.25 per credit hour.

"When I first got here it was \$2.25 per credit hour," Ottinger said. "(the

cost) just depends on turnover of books. Also, there has been a major increase in paper cost."

Ottinger does not think students have to pay much additional money for their books.

"What our students pay (for books) in four years averages what other students pay one semester," she said.

The extra books that students are required to buy are because of individual teacher's choice, she said.

"There may not be textbooks out there to cover the material they need," she said.

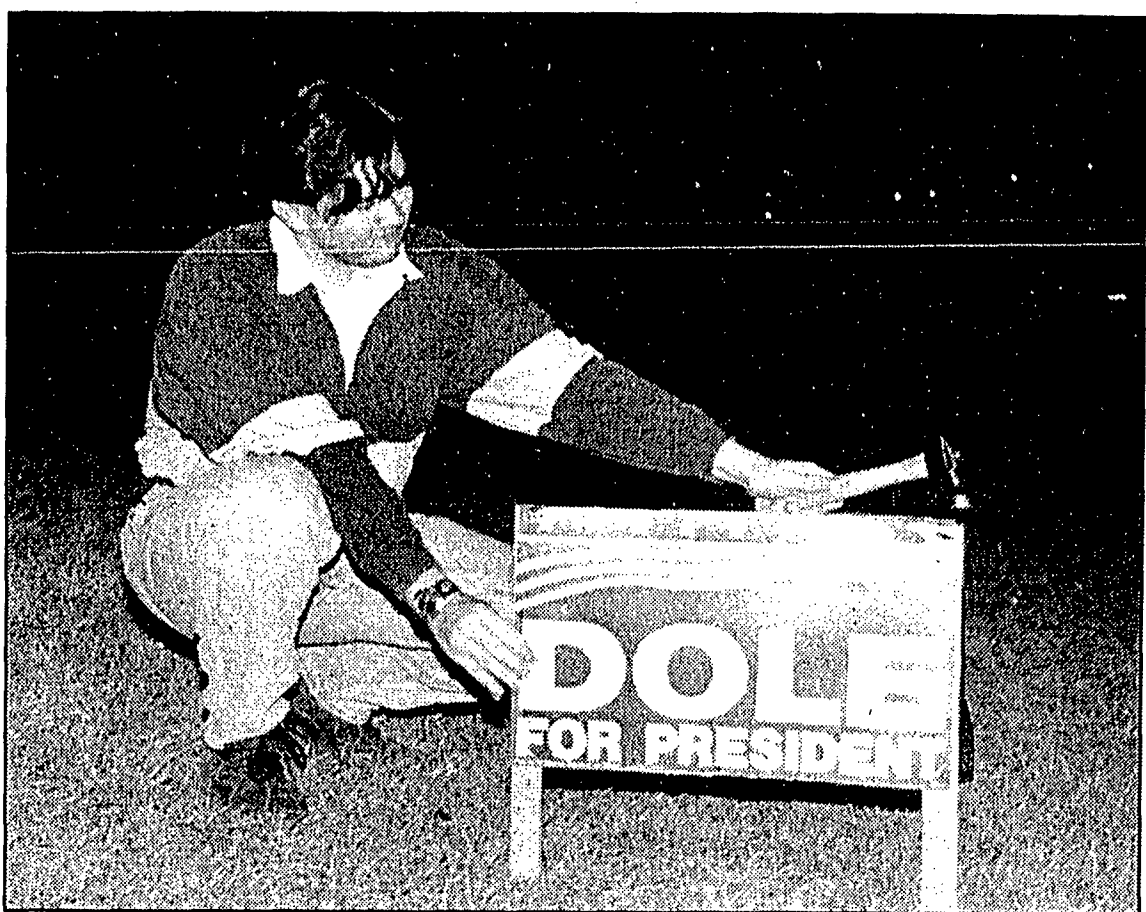
However, some students do not believe that this is an adequate excuse.

"I understand that it (ordering ex-

tra books) is a necessity for the class," Kelly Clark, business management major, said. "But I think that if our tuition is supposed to include textbooks, then it should include all of them. If a teacher needs to order extra books then order them and include them in our tuition costs. But we shouldn't have to pay extra for them."

Department heads are responsible for ordering textbooks. Terri Tobin, manager for textbook services, said they order the same book for all of their classes.

"The department requires us to buy the books," she said. "The majority of courses don't require outside books."



**Vote Dole** Maryville Resident Bill Rice plants a political campaign sign in his yard for Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole. Rice is a political activist for the Republican Party.

## 'KIDS' impacts viewing audience

CHRIS TRIEBSCH  
MANAGING EDITOR

From the opening moment, which depicted a young boy pressuring a girl into sex, viewers of the film "KIDS" knew they were in for a very candid look at adolescents and their lives in inner-city New York.

The documentary, which was shown in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Friday and Saturday, shows a day in the life of several teen-agers and preteenagers. These

kids lived for alcohol, drugs, violence and, most of all, sex.

The movie, which was sponsored by Student Senate and Campus Activity Programmers, grossed \$785.50. About 150 people attended the movie the first night and around 130 attended the second night, according to Student Senate numbers.

A discussion was scheduled after the film for both showings. About 60 people attended the first night and nobody attended the second night.

The first night, the discussion was

led by Carol Fry, professor of English; David McLaughlin, associate professor of government; Roger Neustadter, associate professor of psychology, sociology and counseling; and Ken Hill, assistant professor of Psychology.

Prior to the showings, many people were nervous about the movie.

However, Senate had a favorable response, and members said they would have no qualms about showing similar movies in the future.

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## Ivins to speak about politics

### Culture of Quality series brings satirical columnist

CYNTHIA HANSEN  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

After illness forced her to postpone in January, columnist Molly Ivins is making her overdue appearance.

Ivins, a columnist for the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 11, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The Culture of Quality project will sponsor the event, and admission is free.

After several years of trying to schedule her, Ivins was finally able to concur.

"Every year we look around for good events to bring to Northwest," Dave Gieseke, director of news and information, said. "With Ivins it has taken several years, but we are glad she's coming."

Because Ivins' columns usually center around politics, Gieseke expects her to cover her own liberal views and Clinton's chances of reelection, among other political areas.

"She should give great insights into the (1996) primary (elections)," Gieseke said.

Gieseke also said even though

Ivins is a political columnist that her appeal could be for anyone.

"She's a nationally syndicated columnist, so she will certainly appeal to the mass communications department," Gieseke said. "She will also appeal to the government department and in general to anybody interested."

Ivins has a long background in journalism beginning her career at the *Houston Chronicle* then moving on to the *Minneapolis Tribune*.

She has had a long history of freelance work for such publications as *Esquire*, *The Nation*, *Atlantic*, *Harpers*, *TV Guide*. Her main area of expertise is Texas politics.

With something of a broadcasting background, Ivins has done commentaries for "McNeil Lehrer News Hour" and National Public Radio. She has also served on the board of National News for three years.

Ivins is active in the Reporters Committee for the Freedom of the Press and also Amnesty International's Journalism Network.

Before returning to Texas in 1982, Ivins was a political reporter for the *New York Times*. She was then sent to their Rocky Mountain Bureau and was named editor in chief.



JACY FREAR/Chief Photographer

**Collecting dust.** Old light fixtures and rods litter the old second floor lecture hall. Renovations started last week and are moving along as scheduled.

Second floor in Colden is now designed to be primarily offices, while first and third floors will be renovated classrooms.

## Renovations to campus buildings underway

► continued from page A1

ing, ventilating and air-conditioning, new walls, new cabinets, new carpeting, new vinyl flooring, all the finishes and painting as well as putting in new windows for the whole building."

Sharp said even though they are demolishing the building, they have to wait on renovations to see if money for the construction is approved by the state legislature.

"We were originally going to renovate a floor and a half of Colden and the University had wanted money to finish the rest of second floor and the third floor," Sharp said. "In January Gov. Carnahan, in his

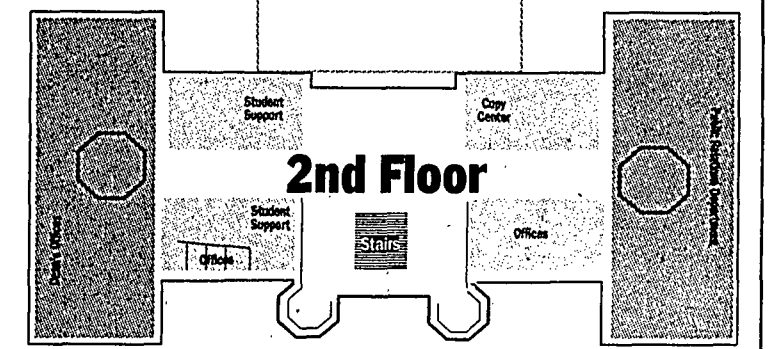
budget, recommended for the money to finish the Colden renovation. Now we're waiting for the project's build-back to see if the legislature will approve or dock Colden out of the budget."

Sharp said if the legislature approves money for Colden, he hopes to complete the entire building by August 1997.

"We're waiting with the construction to see if we can build all of the building at once," Sharp said. "It's easier to build the entire building at one time rather than in two pieces."

However, Sharp said construction may accelerate if the University wishes to move faculty back in to their offices.

### Renovated 2nd floor of the Administration Building



## Author to discuss multiculturalism

JULIET MARTIN  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Northwest will play host to a motivational speaker addressing issues involving multiculturalism.

Julia Hare will give a presentation today addressing topics relevant to African Americans and how everyone can benefit from multiculturalism.

Hare, an educational psychologist and motivational specialist, has lectured at numerous universities, many on the West Coast.

These schools include the District of Columbia Teachers College, Langston University, University of

San Francisco, City of San Francisco College and San Francisco State University.

Pat Foster-Kamara, director of multicultural affairs, hopes the event will benefit the public.

"She's an excellent speaker, very dynamic," she said.

Foster-Kamara also expects a good turnout.

"We're hoping that we have at least 200 people," she said.

The presentation will take place at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The Alliance of Black Collegians and Office of Multicultural Affairs are sponsoring the event. Admission is free.

## Judge comes to campus

CYNTHIA HANSEN  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

A national speaker will speak at Northwest on issues concerning how to run organizations, both Greek and individual, successfully.

Mitch Crane, retired judge and current trial attorney, will speak at 7 tonight at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Admission is free and the event is open to the public.

Kent Porterfield, assistant dean of students, said Crane will mainly address Greek organizations, but indi-

vidual organizations will also benefit.

"He is a national speaker in the Greek community... and he is coming here for a keynote address on liabilities," Porterfield said.

Some of the issues Crane will address include date and acquaintance rape and how to prevent them, risk management issues, leadership development and recruitment.

"He is coming here to try to plant some seeds for these organizations to think of their best interest before they do things that may hurt them," Porterfield said.

## Senate opens positions

CYNTHIA HANSEN  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

After having a week off, Student Senate caught up last night with a longer session than usual.

One issue they discussed concerned the current openings on senate. They include an on-campus representative, an off-campus representative, a freshman class representative and a senior class representative.

Student Senate also discussed helping with the research on

Northwest's multicultural center.

Another issue addressed was finding a representative to serve on the committee to help retention rates of freshmen. Retention rates are the number of students who stay at Northwest from year to year.

Student Senate decided to support the requirements committee's decision to make an addition in future catalogs. The addition would make not only the general core section require a 2.0 grade point average, but also require the liberal arts section to have a 2.0 G.P.A.

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## Sportsline

### Men's Bearcat Basketball

Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1996

MIAA Tournament Quarterfinal at Bearcat Arena  
#8 Pittsburg State 101, #1 Northwest 98

	Min	FG	FT	RB	Q-T	A	PF	TP
Alexander	33	23	4-6	0-2	8	5	9	
Stockton	21	4-4	3-5	1-2	1	2	12	
Alford	35	3-9	0-0	3-8	2	3	6	
Smith	14	0-3	2-2	0-1	0	2	2	
Jones	37	10-14	7-9	5-9	3	3	28	
Szlanda	13	1-4	1-2	0-0	0	1	3	
Jolley	33	7-11	10-11	3-8	1	5	24	
Redd	39	6-13	0-0	2-6	2	4	14	
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>225</b>	<b>32-61</b>	<b>27-35</b>	<b>14-36</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>98</b>	

**Percentages:** FG-.543, FT-.525 **3-Point Goals:** 5-10 (Redd 2-2, Jones 1-1, Alexander 1-2, Alford 0-4) **Team Rebounds:** 2 **Blocked Shots:** 5 (Jolley 3, Jones 2) **Steals:** 6 (Alexander 2, Stockton 2, Alford, Jolley) **Technical Fouls:** None **Halftime Score:** 48-40 Northwest

### Men's MIAA Tournament

Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1996

MIAA Tournament Quarterfinals

#8 Pittsburg State 101, #1 Northwest 98

#2 Missouri-Rolla 112, #7 Washburn 104

#3 Missouri-St. Louis 62, #6 Missouri

Western 59

#4 Central Missouri 64, #5 Emporia State 63

Thursday, Feb. 29, 1996

MIAA Tournament Semifinals

#4 Central Missouri at #2 Missouri-Rolla

#8 Pittsburg State at #3 Missouri-St. Louis

Saturday, March 2, 1996

Winner of CMSU/UMR game vs. winner of PSU/UMSL game. The game will take place on the home court of highest remaining team.

### Women's Bearcat Basketball

Monday, Feb. 26, 1996

MIAA Quarterfinals in Warrensburg

#1 Central Missouri State 91, #8 Northwest 67

	Min	FG	FT	RB	Q-T	A	PF	TP
Rasmussen	23	2-3	4-5	3-5	0	4	8	
Ickes	22	8-13	2-3	1-5	1	2	18	
Osborn	18	0-7	2-2	0-0	0	2	2	
Cummings	22	1-5	2-2	2-6	6	5	4	
Krohn	18	3-12	0-0	1-1	0	5	6	
Folk	16	3-6	2-3	1-2	2	3	8	
Feaker	19	1-3	0-0	2-5	1	5	2	
Bohnsack	16	2-4	0-0	2-5	1	1	4	
Coy	18	0-5	6-6	2-6	0	1	6	
Oertel	15	1-5	0-1	1-1	1	4	3	
Reeves	13	0-1	6-7	1-1	1	1	6	
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>21-64</b>	<b>24-29</b>	<b>16-37</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>67</b>	

**Percentages:** FG-.328, FT-.828 **3-Point Goals:** 1-10, .100 (Oertel 1-2, Coy 0-1, Reeves 0-1, Osborn 0-4) **Team Rebounds:** 5 **Blocked Shots:** 1 (Osborn) **Steals:** 7 (Ickes 3, Cummings 2, Rasmussen, Reeves) **Technical Fouls:** None **Halftime Score:** 45-31 Central Missouri State

### Women's MIAA Tournament

Monday, Feb. 26, 1996

MIAA Tournament Quarterfinals

#1 Central Missouri 91, #8 Northwest 67

#7 Missouri Western 72, #2 Pittsburg State 71

#6 Missouri Southern 55, #3 Missouri-Rolla 53

#4 Southwest Baptist 79, #5 Washburn 72

Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1996

MIAA Tournament Semifinals

#4 Southwest Baptist 54, #1 CMSU 35

#6 Missouri Southern 82, #7 Missouri

Western 62

Friday, March 1, 1996

MIAA Tournament Finals

#6 Missouri Southern State College at #4 Southwest Baptist University.

## PlayerWatch

Carrie Sindelar



GREG DALRYMPLE/Assistant Photography Director.

**HOMETOWN:** Grand Island, Neb.

**YEAR:** Sophomore

**MAJOR:** Vocational Home Economics

**CAREER STATS:** At MIAA Indoor Championships as a freshman, ran to a 1st place finish in the 800 meters and a 4th place finish in the mile. At the Outdoor Championships, placed 2nd in the 800 and 6th in the 1,500.

**CURRENT STATS:** At MIAA Indoor Championships, she took 1st once again in the 800, provisionally qualifying for nationals.

# Gorillas upset No. 1 'Cats

*Bearcats win 1st MIAA championship since 1987, falter at home in playoffs*

COLIN MCDONOUGH  
CHIEF REPORTER

"Gorillas in the Zone: the Sequel."

Northwest's season came to a crashing halt at the hands of the Pittsburg State University Gorillas, 101-98, in overtime in the first round of the MIAA postseason tournament.

The Gorillas were led by junior forward Marc Eddington's 31 points, which included 14-14 from the free throw stripe. Eddington had burned the Bearcats just 10 days earlier with 40 points.

The Bearcats controlled much of the game and led by 13 points, 64-51, with 13:55 to play in the game on a dunk by junior guard Fred Stockton.

Pitt State head coach Gene Iba said he knew if his team did not respond when they were down 13, they could have packed it in.

"We had spent a lot of time talking about Northwest and them being the No. 1 seed, playing at their place and in front of their home crowd," he said. "We knew they would open up some leads. When Northwest was up 13, we knew that if we panicked at that point it would have meant the game."

However, the Gorillas caught fire and cut the lead to three, 73-70, with 6:40 to go in regulation time.

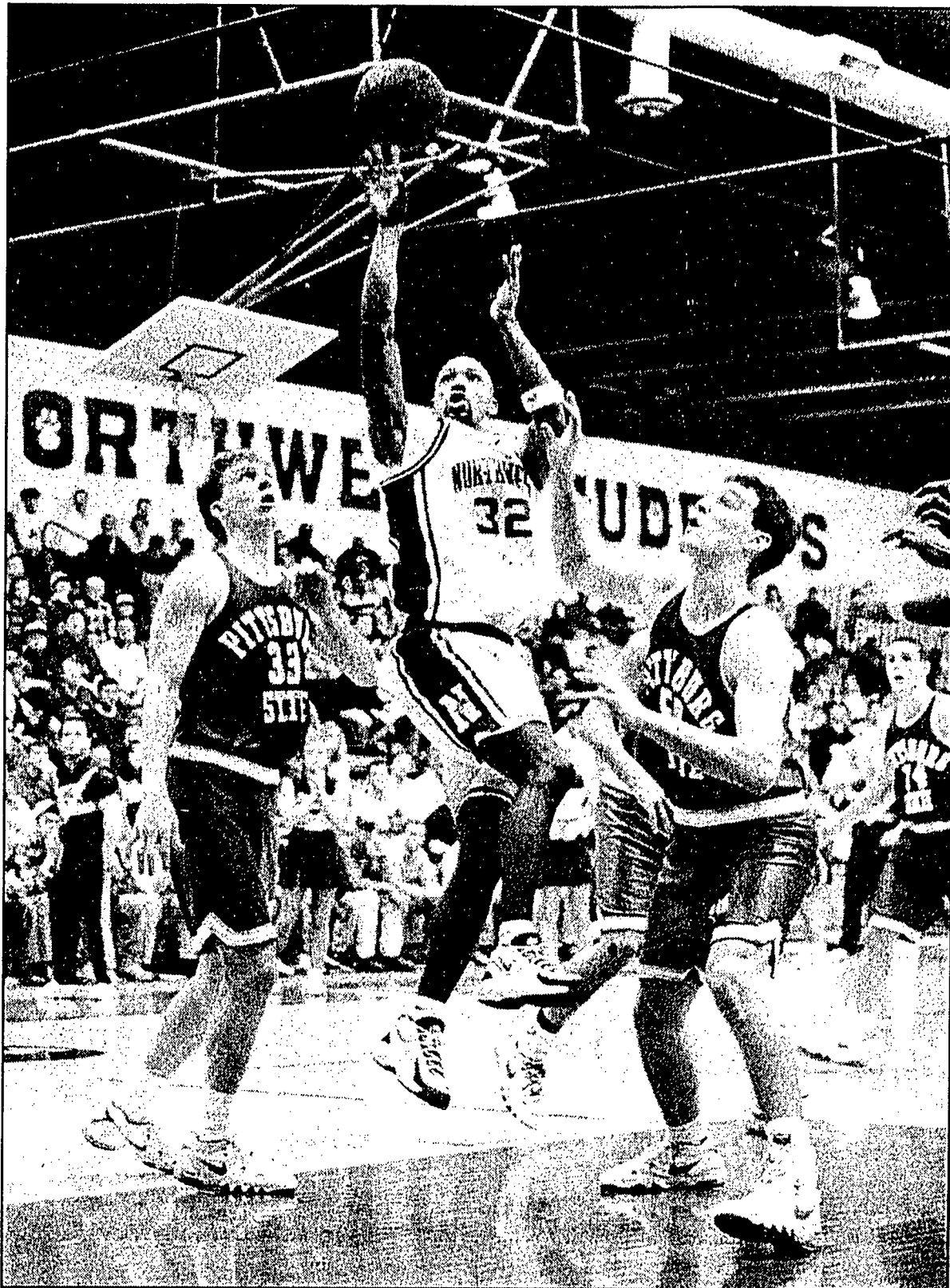
Northwest seemingly took control of the game when it took a 81-71 lead into the final four minutes.

Once again, Pitt State started to roll and whittled the lead down to one with 24 seconds remaining.

Senior guard Derrek Smith dropped in two clutch free throws to open the lead back up to three, but Eddington drew a three shot foul with 8.5 seconds left in the game and drained all three free throws.

Northwest hurriedly ran the ball up the floor, but Smith's driving layup failed to go through the hoop. After a scramble for the rebound, referee Gene Millentree apparently whistled a foul against senior center Rick Jolley.

After a meeting with the two other officials it was ruled the foul had come after the



Splitting the

defenders.

Senior guard

Eddie Jones

slashes through

the Pittsburg

State University

defense in

Tuesday night's

MIAA quarter-

final playoff at

Bearcat Arena.

Jones scored a

team-high 28

points in the

Bearcats

101-98 overtime

loss to the

Gorillas.

Northwest won

its first confer-

ence champion-

ship since 1987

when they

topped the

University of

Missouri-St.

Louis 83-67

Saturday night

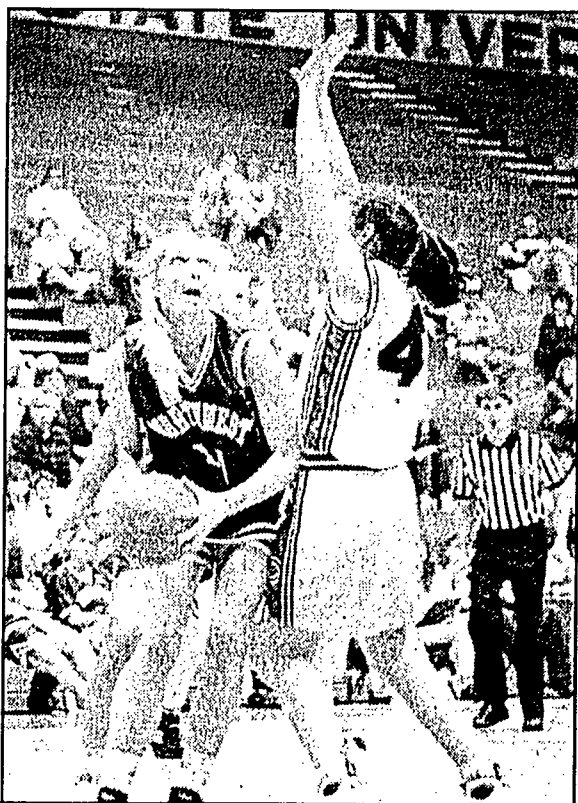
in St. Louis.

JENNIFER

STEWART/

Chief Photographer

► MEN, page A9



GENE CASSELL/Campus Sports Editor

**Head fake.** Junior forward Leigh Rasmussen tries for a deuce in Monday night's game against Central Missouri State University. Rasmussen had eight points in the 'Cats' 91-67 loss to the top-seeded Jennies.

## Jennies topple women cagers

*Northwest loses in quarterfinals of MIAA tourney against CMSU*

CHRIS GEINOSKY  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Northwest made its first postseason appearance since the 1992-93 campaign and, simply put, were out-matched by 15th-ranked Central Missouri State University.

CMSU defended their home court Monday with a 91-67 win, ending the Bearcats' season with a 14-13 record.

With a victory at the University of Missouri-St. Louis and an Emporia State University loss Saturday night, the 'Cats qualified for the eighth and final playoff position.

"It was our goal to make the playoffs all year," sophomore forward Annie Coy said. "We really looked forward to the tournament, and obviously, we wanted to go farther."

Both teams traded buckets throughout the first half of play, and Northwest trailed by only two with less than five minutes remaining in the half.

After a timeout, the Jennies went on an 18-6 run in the final five minutes to give them a 45-31 halftime advantage.

"We just lost our concentration," Wayne Winstead, women's head coach, said. "We knew there was no time to let down, and that hurt us a lot."

The 'Cats never gave up in the second half, but CMSU was able to put the game away on the strength of 78 percent free throw shooting.

Northwest committed a total of 33 personal fouls, and CMSU made the most of its opportunities by converting 40-51 free throws.

Poor shooting from the field hindered the Bearcats all night, with 33 percent shooting from the floor.

Even though the Bearcats were forced to make an early exit from the conference tournament this year, Winstead said it was a learning experience for his players.

"It was a good step for us," Winstead said. "Now they know what it feels like to be in the playoffs, and I think it will loosen us up for next year."

Every Northwest player scored a point in the ball game, but junior forward Sandi Ickes was the lone 'Cat to reach double figures.

Ickes poured in 18 points, grabbed five rebounds and made three steals.

Another bright spot in the game for the Bearcats included Pam Cummings' six assists. The junior guard increased her career total to 382 putting her fourth all-time at Northwest.

For two 'Cats, not only their seasons came to an end, but their careers also came to an end.

► WOMEN, page A9

## From the Cheap Seats

# Bearcats slip against underrated Pitt State

There is a sports cliché that states something to the effect that you can't beat a good team three times. WRONG!

I hate to tell the powers that be because they are all wrong! You can beat a good team three times.

You can also beat a good team with an unconscious pure shooter, a trio of referees that couldn't tell the difference between (place your own slam here), or a coach with the last name Iba.

The last name says it all: a Northwest icon, a coaching icon, and even though Pittsburg State University's coach, Gene, is only a nephew of the great Henry (Hank) Iba, the basketball gods still shine brightly on the Iba legacy.

How can a team that goes through the entire season without a home loss drop three in a row — two of those to the same team? Answer: Well, to be totally honest I



GENE CASSELL

couldn't tell you, and I don't know if I would tell you even if I could.

The homecourt mystic is a strange thing — once you go on a winning tear like the men's team did this year, and then lose a three-peat of games, it is the first sign of the apocalypse.

I will say this, however, for you people who were setting on the front two rows of the center section down by the Pitt State bench during Tuesday night's game: I

have seen Abraham Lincoln's statue in the Administration Building show more life than you folks.

Have you not watched any games of Division I schools on television? Have you not seen these people wave their arms and scream until their faces are a nice shade of red? C'mon, you all show some life. Not that a small distraction of crowd noise could have affected Marc Eddington (#33 for those who missed his name after scorching the Bearcats for 40 and 31 points in back-to-back games) but it sure couldn't have hurt any.

Speaking of Eddington, did you know that he is a walk-on at Pitt State? Did you know that he also plays baseball? What does this mean? It means that this fellow will be making another appearance at Northwest after his red-shirt season on the baseball team this year. A word of advice

to the Bearcat sluggers — walk him, don't let him swing the bat. But now back to the cagers and their hope of playing any further this season.

With this loss, any chance of a regional bid is almost gone. I would like to see the Bearcats receive one of those invitations to play, but hopefully, it would be away from here. The 'Cats would play better on the road away from any pressure of being expected to win just because the game is played on our court.

Guess everyone will just have to wait and see. Write it down on your calendars now: bid day is Sunday, and then we will see if the 'Cats can put up their shoes away for a while or lace them up again. Only time can tell.

Gene Cassell is the campus sports editor for the Northwest Missourian



## Practice makes perfect



GREG DALRYMPLE/Assistant Photography Director

**Warmin' up.** Bearcat catcher Michelle Hibbs works on blocking drills during practice Wednesday underneath Bearcat Arena. The 'Cats will head for Oklahoma City for a tourney starting March 1.

## Tracksters finish season at MIAA indoor meet

JIM MILLER  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Injuries, lack of depth and a stronger conference than previous years did not help the Northwest men's and women's indoor track teams' quests for a conference championship last weekend in Warrensburg.

However, both coaches were quite pleased with their teams' performances.

Head coach Ron DeShon said his women did as well as they could, finishing fourth in the meet.

"When you go into a meet of this

caliber and aren't at full strength, you're gonna have trouble," DeShon said.

Sophomore Carrie Sindelar was one of the few bright spots for the women's team. Sindelar placed sixth in the mile, and less than 30 minutes later, won the 800 meters.

"That's almost an impossibility," DeShon said. "It was a very impressive effort."

Sindelar said she was pleased with her efforts in the 800, but said she should have ran the mile better.

"I should have been a smarter runner," Sindelar said. "I should have

gotten out quicker instead of letting everyone else set the pace."

DeShon said despite the tough competition, many of the women did well last weekend.

"All of our girls broke their own personal best times, and everyone we took peaked," he said. "But that wasn't good enough to compete with the champions."

Sindelar will be heading to Ames, Iowa, this weekend to compete in a prenational meet followed by the National Championships in Indianapolis a week later.

The men's team finished seventh

last weekend while the host school CMSU took the title, but that didn't seem to upset head coach Rich Alsop.

"We did about what we expected to do," Alsop said. "We are just a young team needing to get older and better."

Sophomore Chad Sutton, one of the team members who was expected to do well last weekend, strained his groin at the end of the week, which hampered his performance in the high jump.

Senior Mitch Dosland ended up finishing third in the high jump and fifth in the long jump.

## Bearcats lose out in playoffs

MEN

continued from page A8

buzzer, so the game went into overtime.

Eddington said after the referees had decided not to call the foul, it may have ignited the Gorillas.

"I think that incident triggered some adrenaline," he said.

Pitt State gained an edge toward the end of the overtime when Jolley picked up his fifth foul, Iba said.

"Anytime he leaves the lineup I feel good, and I'm glad to see him leave in warmups," Iba said. "He's a really good ball player. He's a load to try to guard on defense."

Jolley fouled out with :56.6 on the clock and the score tied, 94-94.

Steve Tappmeyer, head men's coach, said this was a key point in the game.

"Rick got four fouls and stopped being aggressive," Tappmeyer said. "When he was gone, we didn't have him as an option late in the game."

Bearcat junior point guard Corey Alexander drained two crucial free throws with 6.8 seconds left in overtime to give the 'Cats their final lead of the game.

Pitt State freshman point guard Oscar Gonzales drove the length of the floor and hit a pullup jumper with 1.5 seconds on the clock to steal the victory from the Bearcats.

The Bearcats played without junior forward Dee Yarbrough, who was suspended for one game due to a violation of team policy, Tappmeyer said.

**NORTHWEST 83  
MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS 67**

Northwest claimed its first regular season con-

ference title since 1987 with an 83-67 triumph over the University of Missouri-St. Louis Rivermen.

The Bearcats trailed at the half-time break, 34-29, but came out firing in the second half with 60 percent shooting. While the Bearcats seemed to hit every shot, the Rivermen could not find the range and shot just 21 percent in the second half.

Northwest outscored UMSL 54-33 in the second half to lay claim to the MIAA crown. Northwest finished in a tie with the University of Missouri-Rolla for first place in the conference. Both teams had identical 12-4 conference records.

Northwest was able to land the No. 1 seed in the MIAA postseason tournament thanks to its season sweep of the Miners.

WOMEN

continued from page A8

Senior guards Amy Krohn and Julia Oertel played their final collegiate game Monday night.

"This year was the best year of my life, not just in basketball," Krohn said. "I couldn't be happier with the way the season went and my career ended."



**It's OK.** Junior guard Kelvin Alford consoles junior point guard Corey Alexander after the Bearcats suffered a 101-98 overtime setback at the hands of the Pittsburg State University Gorillas in the first round of the MIAA postseason tournament.

JENNIFER STEWART/  
Chief Photographer

**NORTHWEST 80  
MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS 77**

A conference road victory kept slipping through the fingers of Northwest, but the 'Cats finally grabbed hold as tight as they could and pulled themselves right into the postseason tourney.

In a must-win situation Saturday, the Bearcats did just that winning 80-77 over UMSL and qualified for postseason action with an Emporia State loss at Missouri Southern State College.

The road win marked only the second on the season and first in conference play.

Once again Ickes led the 'Cats with a double-double scoring 28 points, which tied her career-high, and ripping down 10 rebounds.

Off of the bench, Coy poured in nine points on the night while Cummings added eight.

## Sluggers up to bat Saturday

CHRIS GEINOSKY  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Many people are going on vacation over spring break, but it is a different story for the Bearcat sluggers.

Northwest will travel to St. Joseph Saturday and match up with Wayne State College and Missouri Western State College starting at 11 a.m.

On Sunday, the 'Cats will welcome the same two teams to Maryville to conclude the double-header weekend. Action will start at 10 a.m.

Northwest will also travel to Southwest Baptist University, Missouri Southern State College and Pittsburg State University over spring break.

The Bearcats' home opener was scheduled for today against St. Cloud State University, but predicted cold weather caused the game to be cancelled Wednesday.

Cold weather usually favors the defense, but Jim Johnson, head baseball coach, said offensive production

should not be a problem for his squad this year.

"We'll be able to score runs and hit the ball well," Johnson said. "Pitching will have to be the real key to the success of the team."

Offensively, the 'Cats do not want to look for the big inning but would rather try to score runs every inning.

With the quickness on this year's team, the Bearcats should have no problem doing just that.

"Without a doubt, speed is the strongest part of our team — it's our No. 1 asset," Johnson said. "It's almost scary to have this much speed."

Obviously, the team wants to return to the conference tournament this season, and the chances of that are improved because of the new MIAA tournament set-up.

In years past, only two teams from both the North and South divisions qualified for the conference tournament.

Starting this year, eight teams, four teams from each division, will compete in postseason play.

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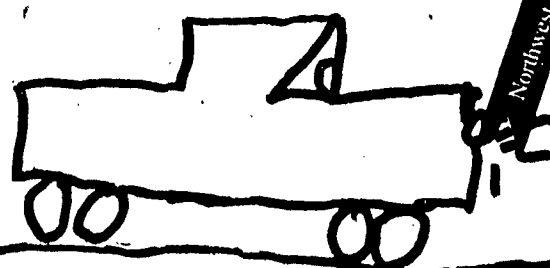
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## Father Figures

Story by Rob J. Brown

*Bearcat cagers keep up with responsibilities both on and off court supporting teammates, children*

The struggle of juggling academics, practice, game pressure and social lives can pull many student-athletes to wits' end, but for two Bearcats athletes, their struggle lies off the court with their children.

Juniors Kelvin Alford and Silas Williams have set themselves away from most Bearcat athletes — they both have children, and they are non-traditional students.

Williams, 26, said time management is really hard, between school and his wife, Stacy; 2-year-old daughter, Sierra; and 5-month-old

son, Trey.

"It's tough, real tough; you have three things to balance: first you have to maintain grades, go to practice then come home," Williams said. "It's hard to maintain."

Alford has a different arrangement than Williams: His 9-year-old daughter, Erica, is in Nashville under care with Kelvin's mother, Hattie McGowan.

"I miss her a lot," Alford said. "The traveling and being 13 hours from home is nerve-wracking."

Kelvin's mother said her duties

can be cumbersome at times, but she wishes her son the best.

"It's fine that he's up there," McGowan said. "We all are glad he is pursuing his dream."

McGowan understands that it was a hard transition for Kelvin to adjust to being so far away from his daughter.

"He has never been away from home, though he seems to be doing OK," McGowan said.

Alford, who recently eclipsed 30, hasn't seen his daughter since late last year, but he said he keeps her and his mother in his thoughts constantly.

"I think about them mostly after the game," Alford said. "I wish they could be there to see me play."

Williams has the advantage of having both of his children living with him and his wife. He said his little girl has an infatuation with Bobby Bearcat and loves to cheer at the games.

"My little girl loves Bobby Bearcat," Williams said. "She has learned some of the cheers, and she jumps up when we make a bucket. She knows when I come on the floor and she yells 'Daddy, Daddy.' My son has been really good — he sits right up and watches the game."

After many games this year, the Bearcats have found themselves deserving of celebration, but broadcasting major Williams said it can sometimes be awkward balancing party-

ing with fathering.

"Sometimes I want to go out with my friends and celebrate after the games," Williams said. "We trust each other so it's all right, but there are times I just stay at home and bite the bullet."

His wife said he keeps up with his duties off the court well with their two children.

"Sometimes I have to remind him about his chores and things," she said. "But he is real good with the kids; he is a great husband and father."

Alford, who did not play high school basketball, said it was hard for him to adjust at first, but now as a starter, he has adjusted to his role.

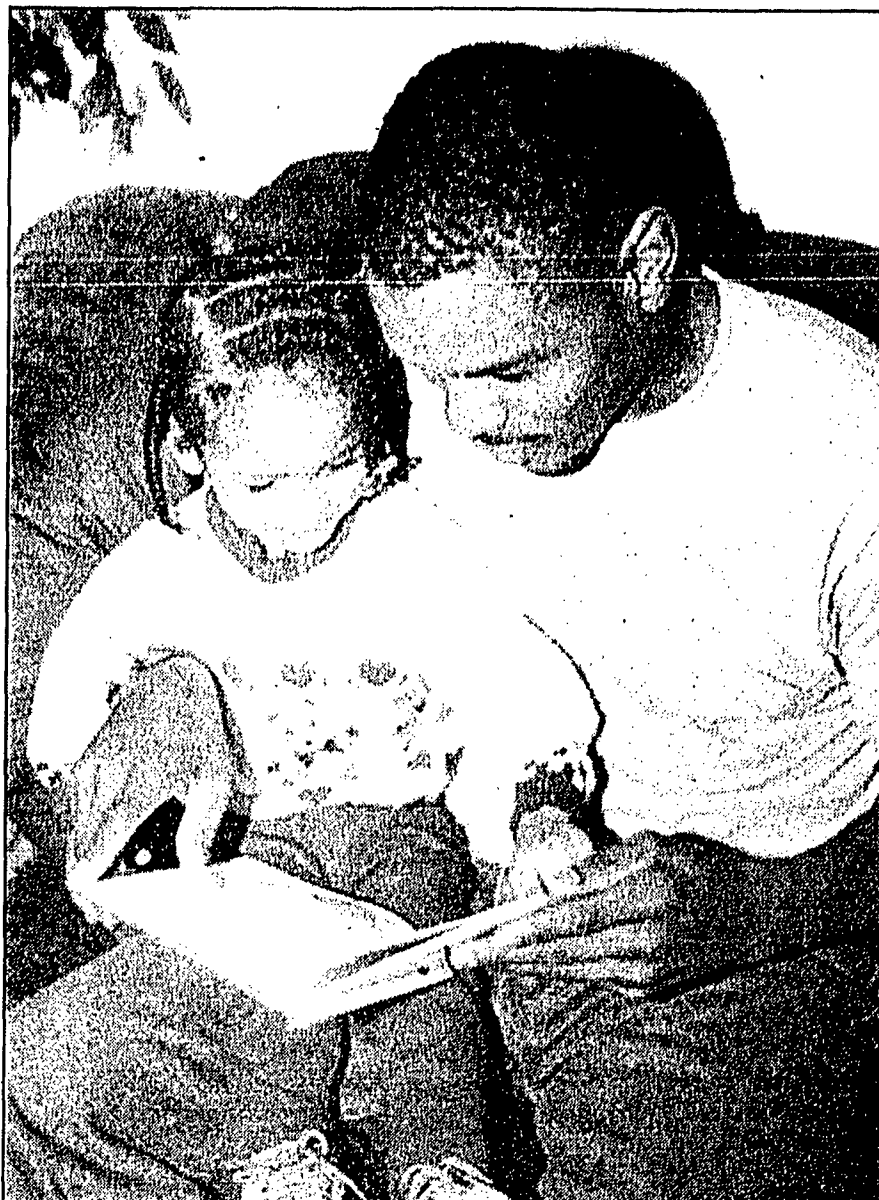
"At first I thought it would be a disadvantage," Alford said. "Some of those guys are better than I because I have only played organized ball for three years."

Reserve point-guard Williams said he has to watch his step and make sure he is always giving it 100 percent in practice to keep up with players who are mostly five years his junior.

"I have to stay on top of my game 'cause these kids coming up now are doing all of these new moves like the Michael Jordans and the Penny Hardaways," Williams said. "I've got to work extra hard, almost double, to keep my game up."

Alford, an early childhood development major, said he has tried to use his wisdom of the game and life to help the team succeed.

"I feel like a father figure," Alford said. "I try to keep the team together to be like a family."



INDIRA EDWARDS/Missourian Staff

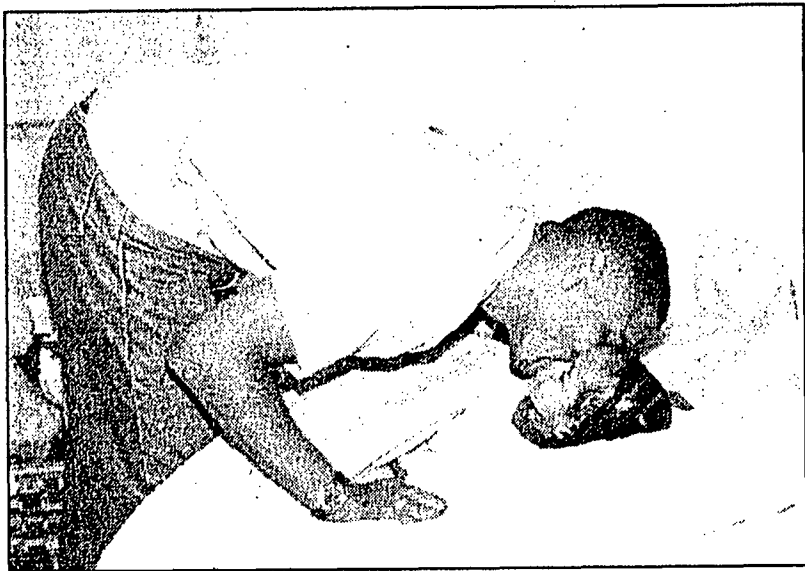
**Anyone for a bedtime story?** Before putting her to bed, Silas Williams reads a bedtime story to his daughter Sierra. At basketball games, Sierra loves to watch Bobby Bearcat and to watch her dad go out on the floor.

Phil Simpson, 19-year-old redshirt freshman, said dealing with the age gap does not affect the team or the friendships of the other players.

"I look at them as just one of the guys," Simpson said. "It's easy to relate — we all have a lot in common."

Though these Bearcats are aged and are full of wisdom, they definitely want it to be known that they are not through with basketball. Both have one remaining year of eligibility left.

"I've got a lot of basketball left in me," Williams said.



INDIRA EDWARDS/Missourian Staff

**Good night, sweet heart.** Silas Williams takes time to tuck his daughter into bed. Williams said he always tells his daughter "sweet dreams" and "Mommy and Daddy love you."

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# Spring fever Relief

Work, study keep some students in Maryville during break

By Susan Porterfield  
Assistant Features Editor  
and  
Kerry O'Keefe  
Missourian Staff

While many students pack for their trips to sunny places over spring break, others settle in for a week's stay in Maryville.

Among those students who will be staying in Maryville over spring break is Mike Mohrhauser.

Mohrhauser, a geography major, is scheduled to work at Kentucky Fried Chicken during spring break.

"I don't have any money or anything to do, so I just decided to stay," Mohrhauser said.

When he is not working, Mohrhauser said he will just hang out and study if he gets bored. He also said he may have other entertainment.

"I have a few friends from my hometown that plan to come down and visit me," Mohrhauser said.

As for his housing, Mohrhauser said it will be no problem. He plans to stay in his room at Cook Hall over the break.

"The \$5 a night to stay in the residence hall is not a problem for me," he said.

If Mohrhauser had the money, he said he would like to spend his break

at South Padre Island, Texas. He said he would choose the island because he heard it is a lot of fun.

Sociology major Kelly Baker also plans to spend her spring break in the 'Ville.

"I didn't make plans to go anywhere so I will be working on papers and getting caught up on homework," Baker said.

Baker does not think that taking a trip over spring break is really a big deal, and she traveled earlier.

"I went to Chicago earlier this semester and I don't think I need to travel again this break," she said.

For her free time over the break, Baker has made no plans, and she said none of her friends will be in town.

"I'm going to do absolutely nothing," she said. "I'm just going to take a break from schoolwork."

Another student, Yukiko Tani, has made arrangements to stay in Maryville for the break.

Tani chose to stay because she said she is very busy with schoolwork.

"I have a bunch of tests and papers to work on that are due when I

get back," Tani said. "And I just want to get ahead for some of my classes."

Although she said she will not have much free time over spring break, Tani plans to relax when she is not busy studying.

"I'm going to sleep, clean my room, or write a letter to my parents if I get a chance to relax," she said.

For spring breaks of the past, Tani has gone to Canada, Chicago, and she even went skiing once in Colorado.

Tani said she really did not want to stay in Maryville, but she was too busy to go on a trip.

"It's boring here because no one is here to hang around with over breaks," she said.

As for what students who stay in the 'Ville can do over the break, hanging out at one of the bars will not be a possible source of entertainment.

Outback employee Kerry Wells said the bar will be closed Monday through Thursday.

Although the Outback will be closed, most of the other businesses will be open for those students who chose to stay in town for break.

*"I don't have any money or anything to do, so I just decided to stay."*

Mike Mohrhauser  
geography major

What will spring break be like next year with the new calendar?

Information compiled by Jeni Klamm, Missourian Staff



Katie Foy

"I'm glad it's going to be later next year so it can be warmer. This year my friends and I have to go to the Mall of America."



Kelly Baker

"I'm not going on break because a lot of my friends aren't able to go at the same time because they are at other universities."



Maureen O'Malley

"The delay in spring break is a wise choice because the weather will be better and friends will be able to be on bread at the same time."



Amy Duden

"Warmer weather makes the whole point of spring break better. If it's later, it will hopefully be warmer."



Jeff Butler

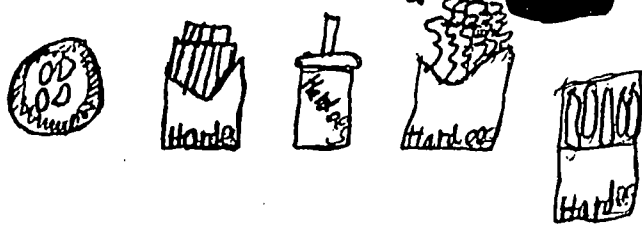
"It'll be better because we can have break with other schools."



Jenny Stately

"A later spring break would include other schools, which would make going to specific spring break locations better."

## Hardee's



Hardee's 117 S. Main Maryville  
Open 24 Hrs.

## D&S Western



100 E. Third St. Maryville, Mo 64468  
(816) 582-2561

## DUNKIN' DONUTS

### QUICK AND CONVENIENT!!!

HOURS ARE:

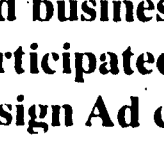
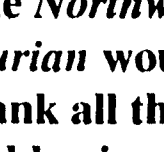
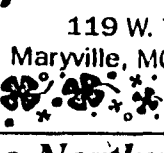
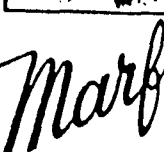
MON-FRI 7:30am-11:30am

SAT 8:00am-12:00pm

NORTHWEST CAMPUS DINING



Put some green  
in your life on  
St. Patrick's  
day with  
emeralds



The Northwest Missourian would like to thank all the students and businesses who participated in the Design Ad contest.

## The Stroller

# Spring break waits for Your Man

Wouldn't it be nice if life was like a beer commercial?

Take spring break — those words automatically conjure up visions of scantily clad babes lounging in the hot sun, long games of beach volleyball, and the MTV beach house and its endless parade of top 40 artists crooning to the sickeningly cute, high-skin-cancer-risk group assembled at sunset on the beach.

No one will ever make a beer commercial based on Your Man's spring break, but they should. The kinds of spring breaks I have drive people to drink. I have to admit, sneaking one of Dad's beers and frantically chomping Big Red to disguise the breath, although fun in junior high, just isn't half as cool as playing golf in the Rockies.

My spring break plans are more reminiscent of what happens after the beer commercial ends. People are sick. There's some recycling going on. The babes all leave with rich guys. Somehow, the Swedish Bikini Team never



THE STROLLER

shows up, at least not while I'm conscious. I don't wake up to the strands of hip music, but rather my mother pretending she's a drill sergeant for the Marines.

Your Man's big plans this year include heading back to his old high school. Yes, I know, this is a classic sign of being a loser, but what can I say?

I'll be watching siblings in basketball games and hanging out in the bleachers — the same bleachers I dreaded while in high school. But now I'm "an adult" (or at least that's what the

young whippersnappers call me), so I have to sit with the old people instead of with the kids. If you want the truth, I do this 'cause I didn't have any friends while actually attending the school and I still don't.

Anyway, so there I'll be. Cheering on the team and hiding my face from the teachers I'd rather forget. Oh yeah, and probably mocking the cheerleaders. Somehow when there's only a few hundred kids in the whole school, the cheering babes just aren't like the ones you see on television.

I'll also be catching up on laundry (but we've already discussed that little problem) and probably stealing a lot of food stuffs from the parental pantry.

If my vacations were commercials, they'd be selling something like Valium. It'll ease the pain and put you to sleep.

*The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.*

## Weekly Horoscopes

**Weekly Overview:** Energetic Mars in favorable aspect to Sun/Jupiter indicates many will take advantage of a spurt of activity which is likely to manifest in work affairs. Good Mercury/Venus aspects bring opportunities to benefit from Ideas. Full Moon Tuesday brings some answers.

This Week in the Stars by Larry White for March 3-9

<b>ARIES</b> March 21 - April 20 Changing circumstances should work in your favor. Look forward to new doors of opportunity that should open up for you in the months ahead. Luck is on your side. LUCKY NUMBERS: 14-13-32-34-28-27	<b>LEO</b> July 24 - Aug. 23 Money sector plays host to Full Moon. News could bring good tidings. Rewards and recognition are likely for Leos who have done their homework. LUCKY NUMBERS: 12-41-27-40-5-38	<b>SAGITTARIUS</b> Nov. 23 - Dec. 21 Career, community and political matters should be pursued in new directions. Ask for favors now. An offer once refused may be renewed with optimism. LUCKY NUMBERS: 26-34-10-11-9-6
<b>TAURUS</b> April 21 - May 21 Tuesday's Full Moon focuses on romance, talent and speculation. Old ideas given a new twist can bring you to the attention of the right people. LUCKY NUMBERS: 29-25-28-2-22-37	<b>VIRGO</b> Aug. 24 - Sept. 23 Your sign plays host to Full Moon. Endings carry seeds of new beginnings. Success is in your stars. With optimism, all things are possible. LUCKY NUMBERS: 15-3-4-30-25-8	<b>CAPRICORN</b> Dec. 22 - Jan. 20 Determination was a gift given to you at birth. At times, studies of new subjects can further your career. Channels of information are easier to tap into now. LUCKY NUMBERS: 1-17-38-32-37-30
<b>GEMINI</b> May 22 - June 21 Full Moon favors home front. What appears to be a great idea could turn out to be a home-based money-maker. Nice surprises on the romantic front. LUCKY NUMBERS: 7-40-27-26-20-16	<b>LIBRA</b> Sept. 24 - Oct. 23 Move with the winds of change. They appear to be moving in directions that are beneficial. Put out a "Don't disturb" sign and take time for reflection. LUCKY NUMBERS: 33-15-10-30-38-31	<b>AQUARIUS</b> Jan. 21 - Feb. 19 Joint ventures may be furthered. When talent is combined with OPM (Other People's Money), positive things can begin to take shape. LUCKY NUMBERS: 14-9-37-2-12-31
<b>CANCER</b> June 22 - July 23 Our destinies are often interlocked with others. Someone nearby might be just the connecting link you need. Adapt yourself to the rhythms of change. LUCKY NUMBERS: 13-25-12-26-42-40	<b>SCORPIO</b> Oct. 24 - Nov. 22 Hopes and wishes should be on their way to fulfillment. Forces that are friendly to your sunsign should now be steering you toward favorable goals set by destiny. LUCKY NUMBERS: 7-40-36-25-29-11	<b>PISCES</b> Feb. 20 - Mar. 20 Mutual endeavors, personal or otherwise, show promise for pleasure or profit. Those who have artistic inclinations can accomplish much if they act now. LUCKY NUMBERS: 29-23-27-38-35-1

This feature is presented for entertainment purposes. For a FREE Numerology "Personal Year" report of what to expect in your year ahead, send your birthdate and a long self-addressed 32-cent stamped envelope to "This Week in the Stars" (Northwest Missourian) Box 717, Manchester, N.H. 03105. TIME DATE SYNDICATE - P.O. Box 717, Manchester, N.H. 03105 - 603/623-7733

Thank you for reading the Northwest Missourian

**Starts Friday!**

**DUNSTON**

Playing at 7 pm.  
Sat. and Sun.  
matinee at 4 pm.

**MISSOURI Twin Theatres**

118 N. Main  
Maryville

24 hr. movie line  
582-8006

**BLACKHELD OVER!!**

**Eye For An Eye**

Starts Friday!  
Showing at 9 pm. nightly.

**Wanted: Used Levi's**  
Up to \$16 for 501's  
Also buys 701's and jackets  
Buy and Sell Furniture  
Service and Sell Vacuum Cleaners

**Lindsey's Corner**

1202 N. Main • Maryville • 562-3919

**CRUISE JOBS**

Students Needed!  
Earn up to \$2,000/month working for Cruise Ship or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel, Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call: Cruise Employment Services (206) 971-3550 ext. C57552

**\$ FINANCIAL AID \$**

Attention All Students!  
Over \$6 Billion in FREE Financial Aid is now available for students nationwide from private sector grants & scholarships! All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. For more information, call: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F57551

**Missouri Twin Theatres**

**Movie**

2nd Place

118 N. Main  
Maryville  
24 hr. Movie Line  
582-8006

Miki Vennura-Eugene Field Elementary  
Prize Donated by Missouri Twin

**Maryville Florists**

214 N. Main  
562-3066

Kind and friendly people everywhere!

2nd Place

Maryville Florists

Kylee Smith-Eugene Field Elementary  
Prize Donated by Maryville Florists

## Weekly Crossword

**ACROSS**

1 Burden  
5 Friendly conversations  
10 Snatch  
14 Accomplished  
15 Ingredient in plastics  
16 Breathing sound  
17 Of the ear  
18 Upper crust  
19 French river  
20 Tire type  
22 Beirut's land  
24 Sup  
25 Old World finch  
26 Regard with suspicion  
30 Russian plain  
34 Singles  
35 Wander  
37 Courtroom drama  
38 Convert into leather  
39 Continued stories  
41 Age  
42 Beginning  
44 Against  
45 Let it stand  
46 Staggered  
48 Prank  
50 Issued a challenge  
52 Make a mistake  
53 Light spear  
56 Rubber-soled shoe  
60 Finished  
61 Former senator  
64 Boat structure  
65 Set of rooms  
66 Ogled  
67 Catch sight of  
68 Uplight  
69 Capitol feature

**DOWN**

1 Scent  
2 Short letter  
3 Distinct entity  
4 Hidden things  
5 Human being  
6 Kept  
7 "was going..."  
8 Name  
9 Villainous expressions  
10 One expressing pain  
11 Weather word  
12 In addition  
13 Auxiliary verb  
21 Hearing organ  
23 Posts on a ship's deck  
25 Colored, in a way  
26 Engine  
27 Silly  
28 Logic  
29 Shore bird

**Answers to last week's puzzle**

BASED PACT BATT  
ABOVE ALAI UTAR  
ELDER TALC ROMA  
REALIZED KENNEL  
VEND LATEST  
CAMDEN TIVES  
ALEE DANE ERASE  
POLECAT SILENCE  
PULSE OTTO SOAR  
BITTEN AXIS  
ARREST CRACKLED  
LEAN AGUA ALAMO  
ENID COPY REMIT  
DENS TOSS SEATS

31 Michelangelo statue  
32 Peeled  
33 Make happy  
36 Small rugs  
39 Filch  
40 One granted permission  
43 Along in years  
45 Used an atomizer  
47 Most arid  
49 Exist  
51 Follow after  
53 Funny story  
54 Sts.  
55 Gore, e.g.  
56 Pairs  
57 Knockout  
59 Fundamental: abbr.  
62 Metal

Northwest Missourian

# WAL★MART

Come in for your student discount on the 15-point oil change and check-up for only \$15, a regular \$18.74 value. Check includes:

- Up to 5 qts. featured oil
- Install new oil filter
- Lubricate chassis
- Check and fill washer fluid
- Check and fill transmission fluid
- Check and fill power steering fluid
- Check and fill brake fluid
- Check and fill differential fluid
- Check air filter
- Check wiper blades
- Check tires and inflate to proper pressure
- Check headlamps and signal lights
- Check taillights and brake lights
- Vacuum interior
- Wash windshield exterior



\* \$2 more for non-feature oil

4-Wheel Lifetime

Balance...

Now \$20 (Reg. \$30)  
with coupon

Offer good thru April 15, 1996

**Tire & Lube Express**  
1411 S. Main  
Maryville, Mo  
562-3159

**EARL May**

28185 Main ST

Mon-Fri 8:30 am - 6:00 pm  
Sat 8:30 am - 5:00 pm  
Sun 1:00 - 5:00 pm

Phone Number 582-4819

Maryville Mo. 64468

2nd Place

Josh Sego-Eugene Field Elementary  
Prize Donated by Earl May